OLD COLONIAL HOMES

Owned by Some of Virginia's Ancient Families.

niscently of Houses and People Prominent in Virginia's Early

Dr. Bernard H. Walker Writes Remi-

Day-Traditions Retold.

BY DR. BERNARD H. WALKER.

PART II.

A Sandy Point, at one time the residue of William Gregory. The Concept of William Gregory. The Concept of William Gregory of William Gregory. The Concept of William Gregory. ionial building there, was built by George Braxton, the father of Carter Braxton, as a home for his son, and afterwards came into the posession of the Gregory family. Adjoining Hock-iey Nectors Mantapike, the home of ons. Co. I Richard Brooke, the list of the line who lived there, was man of distinction and wealth. The last of the building in the usual Colonal style of that day stood on the banks of the Mattaponi. Some fity years ago it was pulled down, a set timbers used in the constructio. I a more modern house away from the river. At this place was a large fishery, at which as many as a thousand shad were sometimes caught in a day. In the continue of th times caught in a day. In the early history of the country there was a ferry and a toad leading to Williamsburg. On the opposite side of the river even now can be seen the evidence of a wide roadbed through a long stretch of marsh or low lands. The tradition is that it was a national road leading to Williamsburg. It was at one time a place of some commercial importance and a shipping point for tobacco, and there was a large tobacco warehouse. As I have before said, the nouse at Sandy Point was built in 1758 by George Braxton for his son, Carter Braxton. It soon poped out of the possession of Carter Braxton and William Gregory purchased it in 1829 from William Burnett Brown. This house was burned in 1830 and rebuilt by Mr. Gregory. There is an old tradition that when the house was burning Mr. Gregory was very solicitous to get his beneal t one time a place of some commercial (regory. There is an old tradition that when the house was burning Mr. Gregory was very solicitous to get his barrel (?) of silver out of the burning building. For that, however, I do not vouch. This information, except that about the barrel of silver, was given me by my friend dudge Roger Gregory. Another radition in regard to William Gregory is that he liked to go to King William barrel of silver, was given me by my friend dudge Roger Gregory. Another tradition in regard to William Greg-ory is that he isked to go to King Wil-liam Court, which occurred on the fourth Monday in March and brag that he had finished planting corn. I know the fact that it was done at a

the fact that it was done at a ver early day at his farm, Hockley Neck.

YOUTH'S IMPRESSIONS ALONG THE MATTAPONI OF WAR BETWEEN STATES

Country Seats Which Have Been A Boy's Visit to Richmond and Its Battlefields, and What He Witnessed.

MANY OF THEM HISTORIC TELLS STORY 50 YEARS LATER

Jacob Michaux Travels by Canal to Capital of Confederacy and Looks Upon Forces of North and South Struggling for Supremacy.

Next to the Tunstalls came Hills borough, built by Colonel Humphrey Borrowsh, built by Colonel Humphrey Hills and the best man that the borough built by Colonel Humphrey Hills and the best man that the borough built by Colonel Humphrey Hills and the best man that the borough built by Colonel Humphrey Hills and the best man that the shape and carried on a large merchanite and the best man that the built by Colonel Humphrey Hills and the best man that the shape of the was to a wise and tearner as any country gentleman, there were thought for the was too wise not to know—and hone were were laid on large, solid rocke brought from the business has builts. This house was all standing the business has been been back whill built. With a last of the business has ever explained to the chimneys in the busement have an arched fireplace, but there is the business the business the fire and the best of the such than the shape of the was to a rangement on the right thrown color, the business of the business

Co-by PASS OVER FIELD

prise, he found the Confederates waiting for him under Beauregard. A severe fight occurred there and the men Butler had sent were utterly routed. The trees were shot all to pieces, and I recall two gateposts in the edge of the field and near a very small stream over which our pathway led, and these were tream over which our pathway led, and these were tream over the field and near a very small stream over which our pathway led, and these were tream over tream over the field sand near a very small stream over the field sand near a very small stream over tream over the field sand near a very small stream over the field sand near a very small stream over the field sand near a very small stream over the field sand field

with whole skins. I remember the boys, our guides, showed us a jawbone which they assured me belonged to a Federal soldier's jaw. The shot holes left by the vast numbers of bullets died young: William (5), a clergyman, which marked the western sides of the trees must have been made by Confederal with the state of the forate muskets, to judge by the direction from which they must have been fired. We were then conducted to the fort (Darling) surmounting the bluff. Ann (4) Crawford and Robert Van. tired. We were then conducted to the fort (Darling) surmounting the bluff. This fort was a large rectangular space enclosed by earthworks of the and perfect structure. Ann (4) Crawford and Robert Yan-cey had Betsey (5), born 1775; Charles, 1778; Elizabeth (4) (David, David, most regular and perfect structure. John), married James Martin, settled in the fork of Rockfish River, and had by galleries lined with plank, so that bodies of men might be shifted from John Crawford (4) (David (3), Daone part to another without exposure to the fire of the enemy. Upon these works were guns of heavy callbre and "ball-piled pyramids" here and there, such as we saw, many years after, adorning Fortress Monroe. The fort looked impregable BY JACOB MICHAUX. looked impregnable to our inexperienced eyes, and the huge cannon manning the works seem plain to me yet Mountains, and on both sides of Rock

David (†) Crawford and Lucy Hen "What are our petty griefs,
Let me not number mine."

PASS OVER FIELD

WHERE BATTLE RAGED
As we approached them we had to pass directly through the field where the battle was fought on the 16th of May, 1864. It was now about the end of August over the battle was fought on the 16th of May, 1864. It was now about the end of August over the battle was fought on the 16th of May, 1864. It was now about the end of August over the battle was fought on the 16th of May, 1864. It was now about the end of August over the battle was fought on the 16th of May, 1864. It was now about the end of August over the battle was fought on the 16th of May, 1864. It was now about the end of August over the battle was fought on the 16th of May, 1864. It was now about the end of August over the battle was fought on the 16th of May, 1864. It was now about the end of August over the battle was fought on the 16th of May, 1864. It was now about the end of August over the battle was fought on the 16th of May, 1864. It was now about the end of August over the battle was fought on the 16th of May, 1864. It was now about the end of August over the battle was fought on the 16th of May, 1864. It was now about the end of August over the battle was fought on the 16th of May, 1864. It was now about the end of August over the battle was fought on the 16th of May, 1864. It was now about the end of May, 1864. It was now about the end of May, 1864. It was now about the end of May, 1864. It was now about the end of May, 1864. It was now about the end of May, 1864. It was now about the end of May, 1864. It was now about the end of May, 1864. It was now about the end of May, 1864. It was now about the end of May, 1864. It was now about the end of May, 1864. It was now about the end of May, 1864. It was now about the end of May, 1864. It was now about the end of May, 1864. It was now about the end of May, 1864. It was now about the end of May, 1864. It was now about the end of May, 1864. It was now about the end of May, 1864. It was now about the end of May

May, 1864. It was now about the and of August, or in the early days of September. This was an attempt by General E. F. Butler to bring troops by boat and attack the fort in the rear by land, as all attempts by direct approach by boat had failed signally. Butler had landed a large body of men below the fort very early in the morning in a dense fog and marched towards the fort, when, to his surprise, he found the Confederates waiting for him under Beauregard. A second to the confederates waiting for him under Beauregard.

plied by mail.

At Prices that Will Surprise You. * Jariot ARVONIA

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
ARVONIA, VA., March 13.—Miss Ella
Mayo, who has been at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Richardson, has re-turned to Richmond and will spend several months with her sister, Mrs. Howard Smith.

Miss Ruth Oliver, of Allen's Level, Va., has been visiting Miss Ethel Hughes in her home here. Sidney Spencer, of Rival, Va., visited his sister, Miss Lula Spencer, who is a teacher in the high school here, this

vid (2), John (1)), married Mary Duke and had four sons and two daughters. There was a William Crawford, whose week. P. G. Seay, of Shores, Va., spent several days here last week looking into wife was Elizabeth (5), who in 1772 bought of Christopher Harris 150 acres of land under the foot of the Ragged

Mr. and Mrs. Price P. Glover, of Man-tee, are at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Perkins Glover. Mrs. Julia Fuqua has returned to her home in New Canton after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs.

Chandler, in Richmond.

Aubrey E. Strode, of Lynchburg, was here last week in the matter of the nere last week in the matter of the settlement of a line between two of the local slate companies.

Miss Mary Pitts, of Scottsville, is spending several weeks here with rela-

Miss Mary Jackson, of Farmville, is

visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward E. Rob-Miss Minnie Butler left to-day for Lynchburg, and will spend the week-end at her home there, returning here on Monday morning.

W. McC. Miller, Jr., who is taking a special course the same the same and the same that we have the same that th

special course this winter at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, has given up his work there, and will spend the remainder of the winter at the home of his father and mother here. Edwin E. Crook, of Washington, spent

Edwin E. Crook, of Washington, spent several days here last week.

A. L. Pitts left here this week for a trip of several weeks to various Southern and Western cities. He is expected to be away for ten days.

Miss Sallie Hughes, of Fork Union, spent several days at the home of her brother, R. B. Hughes, this week.

John R. Williams, Jr., of Richmond, was a visitor here last week.

Norman Hughes was called home from Fork Union on Saturday on account of the illness of his mother, Mrs. W.

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WAVERLY

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] WAVERLY, VA., March 13.—N. T. Spratley and O. H. West visited Harry W. Spratley at his home, near Elberon, on Tuesday.

Misses Fannie and Jennie Howerton have returned to their home, at South Boston, after a delightful visit of ten days with their brother, Thomas II. Howerton, on East Main Street.

Rev. E. P. Parbam, of Petersburg visited friends in Waverly on Thursday.

T. Freeman Epes, of Blackstone, visited Waverly this week. Judge Cassel, of Radford, spent

Wednesday in Waverly. Miss Evelyn May has returned to her home, in Waverly, after a week's visit to friends and relatives in Peher | tersburg.

Mrs. Hunter W. Chappell has returned to her home, in Petersburg, after spending some time in the home of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Chappell, on East Main Street.

Dr. Stoneham visited Suffolk this week. Miss Annie Martin, who is teaching

school in Norfolk, spent the week-end with her relatives on Main Street.

Judge J. F. West left for Sussex Courthouse on Tuesday morning, where he is holding the regular term of Sussex Circuit Court.

Mrs. Express Beals of Franklin her

Mrs. Earnest Beale, of Franklin, has returned to her home, after a three days' visit to her aunt, Mrs. P. Fleetwood. J. Gordon Bohannan and J. M. Town

send, of Petersburg, spent several days in Waverly this week. R. T. Wilson, of Petersburg, visited friends in Waverly on Tuesday last.

Mrs. W. G. Lovell, of Claremont
spent three days with her husband, W

Mrs. W. E. Elmore and little daugh-





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cura Soan and Ointment healed his bend (Signed) Mrs. Athley Riley, Nov. 6, 1914.

Worried Man writes: "Let me say that my condition puzzles and worries me. In the last year I seem to have been growing old rapidly, though only 38. My food and sleep do not recuperate my strength and energy, and lately I have dizzy spells, trembling, headaches, toss of appetite, memory and hopelessnoss. Despondency and worry over my condition are ever present."

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ter returned last week from a visit to relatives in Richmond and Petersburg Mrs. C. L. Smith left Thursday for Richmond, to be gone until Monday. Mrs. Charles Hall Sitrell, who has

been visiting at the home of her father, Sheriff R. B. Turnbull, has returned to Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Gray, Sr., and Miss Lucy Harrison Radford, who have been spending the past three months in Lynchburg, are expected at the St. An-

rew's rectory Monday. Miss Annic Price, of Meredithville, has returned from a visit to friends in Richmond and Petersburg.

Miss Mary Hamlin is visiting friends n l'etersburg, Staunton and Norfolk.

Austin Bridgwith, of Lunenburg, is spending a few days with Jack Sheli. Miss Maria Dorch spent the week-end with Miss Lou Ware, in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barkley and little son spent a few days in Richmond last week.



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